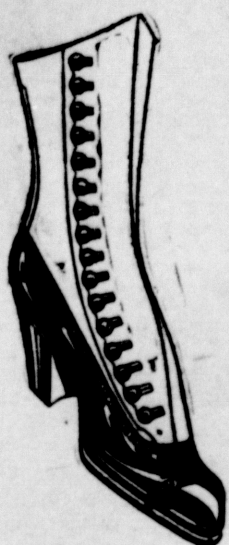


THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. X. No. 21

Gettysburg, Pa. Saturday, November 11, 1911

Price Two Cents



NOBBY DRESS BOOT

...FOR LADIES...

HIGH CUT-16 BUTTONS

Patent with Dull Tops, and
Black Suede with Cravante Tops

The Acme of Satisfaction in Good Looks and
Service.

\$4.00 a Pair.

ECKERT'S STORE,
"On the Square"

Selig Vitagraph Biograph

A feature film in which wild animals are used. The story of how a little lad was
saved from the wolves.

OUR NAVY—Vitagraph
All can spend a little time with the "Men Behind The Guns" and see them at
work and play.

TOO MANY BURGLARS Mr. BRAGG A FUGITIVE
Two rattling good Biograph comedies.
AN EXCEEDINGLY STRONG BILL.

When You Want
MEDICINE
You Want It

Fresh

We get our goods in twice every week;
guaranteeing their quality.

HUBER'S DRUG STORE

PASTIME THEATRE
Lubin—Kalem Western—Edison

Arthur Johnson and Florence Lawrence
HIS STURDIEST WAY—Lubin
The chief character in this comedy was a real grouch. He was "master in his own
house" and to prove it, he opposed everybody, but his daughter and her lover
managed to get around him in a most laughable way.
THE PHONEY STRIKEBREAKERS—Kalem
A Western comedy. How a bunch of pretty western girls broke the strike. A
western story with a real western setting.
THE THREE MUSKETEERS—Edison
Dumas' famous story featuring D'Artagnan the famous young musketeer. A com-
plete story full of adventure, and splendidly presented.
LITTLE MORITZ IS TO SHORT—Pathe
A Pathe comedy full of laughs.
A Great Show. A Show That Will Please.

Fall Overcoats

Whatever plans you have made for your FALL OVERCOAT, do
not make your final decision until you give yourself the benefit of an
inspection here.

From any angle, style, economy, quality, fit or variety, offer
powerful inducements for your patronage.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Fall and Winter Clothes

The value of quality as well as price, should
be considered in the purchase of your
FALL and WINTER CLOTHES,
Where Prices Correspond With Quality.

BREHM
THE TAILOR

THE QUALITY SHOP

Eight ready-to-wear OVERCOATS sold from \$14.00 to \$20.00 will be
sold at \$7 to \$14.00. EACH ONE A BARGAIN
Our well selected line of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats
will help you on your decisions. Our tailoring will please you.
All the latest things in Men's Furnishings.

WILL M. SELIGMAN
TAILOR.
FOR MEN FOR WOMEN

Special For This Week

20 per cent reduction on all Decorated Parlor

...Lamps...

Rayo Lamps \$1.50

Victor Brass Lamps, with

bracket and reflector, 65c

A few shopping baskets left yet to go at 47c

Gettysburg Department Store

COLLEGE GETS \$25,000 GIFT

Wife and Children of the Late P. H.
Glatfelter, of Spring Grove, Give
Large Sum as Memorial. Mr.
Glatfelter a Former Trustee.

The wife and children of the late
P. H. Glatfelter, of Spring Grove,
have given \$25,000 to Gettysburg Col-
lege as a memorial to him.

Mr. Glatfelter was a trustee of the
college for many years before his death
and a very liberal supporter of the col-
lege, having been the largest single
contributor towards the building of
the magnificent Recitation Hall.

He established the great paper mills
at Spring Grove, now known as the P.
H. Glatfelter Paper Company and was
the moving spirit of several other
highly successful business enterprises,
notable among which is the York
Manufacturing Company, of York,
known all over the country for their
refrigerating machinery.

Mr. Glatfelter was not only a very
highly successful business man, he
was deeply interested in religious,
educational and social questions. Be-
ing a philanthropist of the highest
type he gave both of his time and money
to a wide range of benevolent objects.

Announcement of the handsome gift
was made to the students of college at
chapel this morning and was greeted
with great enthusiasm.

CHURCH NOTICES

MISSIONARY SERVICE

The Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society of Mt. Joy Church
will hold a mission service on Sunday
evening at seven o'clock. Luther Day
service on Sunday morning at ten
o'clock.

METHODIST

Sunday School 9.30 in the morning;
Epworth League 6.15 in the evening;
preaching at 7.00. Subject of sermon
"Self Denial and Cross Bearing Necess-
ary to Beginning the Christian
Life." A cordial invitation to all
services.

L. Dow Ott, pastor.

REFORMED

Sunday School 9.15 a. m.; Home
Missionary Day service at 10.30 a. m.;
church service 7 p. m. The pastor
will conduct services at St. Mark's at
2 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion 7.30; Sunday
School 9.45; morning service 10.30;
evening service 6.30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Preaching at 10 a. m., subject
"Matthew's Feast." At 7 p. m. Luth-
er Day service by the Sunday School.
Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.; preach-
ing at 7.00 p. m. by Bishop Hollinger.
UNITED BRETHREN
In the morning at 10.30 the subject
of the sermon will be "The World's
Temperance Sunday." Service at
Salem at 7.30 p. m.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

The morning sermon at 10.30 will
be preached by the Rev. Charles P.
Wills, of Washington, D.C. beginning
a series of meetings in the week of
prayer for Colleges. At the Sunday
school service 1.30 p. m. Dr. T. C.
Billheimer will deliver his illustra-
ted lecture on the story of Esther.
Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at
6 p. m. Sunday School Home Mission
service at 7 p. m. with sermon by
Rev. Charles P. Wills.

CATHOLIC

First mass 7. high mass 10, vespers
and benediction 7.

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. ZION

Washington street. Preaching at
11 a. m.; Sunday School at 2 p. m.;
Christian Endeavor at 7.30 p. m.;
preaching at 8 p. m. A special ser-
mon to the Willing Workers by the
pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday
evening. Rev. W. O. Cooper, pastor.

INJURED MAN FOUND

Charles Howard Webington, col-
ored, home unknown, was picked up
at Golden Station this morning at 10
o'clock by the crew of a Western
Maryland Westbound freight and
brought to Gettysburg. Washington
says that he was thrown from a freight
train last night about 10 o'clock. He
received several ugly scalp and face
wounds.

WITH each coupon you get an en-
largement same as in G. W. Weaver
and Son's window. The Battlefield
Photo Co.

RICE BROTHERS Produce Co.,
Biglerville, will buy turkeys for
Thanksgiving. Inquire as to time of
delivering. Also buying calves.

APPLES for sale, 100 bushels of
York Imperial and Rome Beauties at
50 cents per bushel. C. A. Hershey,
Fillie R. D. 1.

TOWN AMATEURS IN VAUDEVILLE

Large Number of Gettysburg Young
People Take Part in Delightful
Evening Entertainment which
Draws Big Audience.

Gettysburg's amateur players on
Friday evening again demonstrated
their ability to entertain their towns-
folk in the first vaudeville show ever
given here by local talent. The Wiz-
ard Theatre had nearly all its seating
capacity taken and the large audience
was delightfully entertained from the
rise of the curtain on the sixty little
girls in white until its close with the
pretty "Moon" chorus with Miss Ruth
Clutz in an electric lighted crescent
and a double sextette singing
"Good Night Dear."

The little tots' numbers at the open-
ing of the program—sort of a curtain
raiser—got the usual vigorous applause
for they went through their stunts to
the delight of their friends. Miss
Gladys Raymond sang the verse of
"The Jingaboo" and all the sixty little
girls joined in the chorus. William
Timmins as "Mr. Hayseed" had
thirty boys, about the smallest in
town, to sing in his chorus and the
little fellows, dressed in overalls and
carrying the inevitable red handker-
chief, made plenty of fun. Miss Mary
Rudisill was soloist for the "Rose
Chorus" in which sixteen young girls
dressed in red and white took part.

"The Dress Rehearsal," a thirty
minute playlet, brought out well the
talent possessed by local players. Miss
Verna Kitzmiller was delightful as the
"leading lady," Miss Pauline Rudis-
ill and Miss Lily Dougherty excel-
lent in their parts while George Hart-
man and Clarence Bumbaugh left
nothing to add to their lines. Miss
Manges, who directed the entire en-
tertainment with such success, was
perfect as the colored servant.

Two of the tuneful choruses follow-
ed. "What am I going to Do to Make
you Love me" with Miss Reba Miller
as soloist, and "Dear Delightful
Women" with Calvin Hartman as the
lone male and fifteen girls in the
chorus. Miss Manges gave two mono-
logues, the one a Pennsylvania Ger-
man—or shall we say Dutch—and the
other a child's selection. Both were
excellent but the first was specially
good, those of the audience who wan-
der into York county at more or less
frequent intervals being thoroughly
able to appreciate it.

Pretty green and white costumes
carried out in gowns, hats and parasols
added to the "Charming Weather"
chorus of which Miss Hazel Thorn and
Edgar Miller were the soloists.

Electrical effects played a prominent
part in the "Glow Worm" in which
Miss Ruth Clutz, lighted with a score
or more of intermittent, vari-colored
electric lights, led the chorus who
wended their way back and forth across
the stage, the men flashing small elec-
tric lights over the girls throughout
the song. The stage was entirely dark
for the number which was very effec-
tive.

Ernest Ziegler and Walter Berger
made their vaudeville debut with a
singing and talking act which they
carried through to the approval of the
audience, manifested vigorously at its
close. "Winter" with the girls in
sweaters, huge muffs, and attractive
hats, and the boys in skating costumes,
was another of the successful musical
numbers. Calvin Hartman singing the
solo part. The "Yama Yama Man"
was one of the best numbers of the
evening. Thirteen young girls wore
orange and black bloomer suits with
huge peaked hats and went through
spooky antics as Miss Hannah Sch-
muckler led them. Miss Manges ap-
peared as the "Yama Yama Man."

Miss Ruth Clutz and her chorus
sang very prettily "If All the Moons
were Honey moons," an electric cres-
cent having been suspended from the
ceiling and carrying Miss Clutz up as
the chorus sang from the Honey moon
song into the closing strains of "Good
Night Dear."

It was a delightful entertainment
the whole way through, a credit to all
who took part to say nothing of its
being a tribute to the ability of Miss
Manges, a former Gettysburg girl.
Mrs. Timmins played the accompani-
ments and there were a number who
did not appear "before the footlights"
to whom credit is due for much of
the success of the show. The town Y.
M. C. A. cleared \$64.25 from the
entertainment.

HOUSE CLEANING—W. T. Ziegler
the old War Horse of Democracy was
the first man to clean house after Tues-
day's election. His office was newly
papered and nicely fixed up, and he is
on hand to issue Fire Insurance poli-
cies to Democrats, Republicans, Pro-
hibitionists, Socialists, and Women
Suffragettes, and when you have a
Policy in the Gettysburg Mutual you
can rest assured that any loss you may
sustain through Fire it will be promp-
tly paid.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF THE BALLOTS

Count on All Offices is Completed.
No Changes Other than the One
for County Commissioner. The
Prohibition Totals.

The official count of the ballots cast
at last Tuesday's election has been
completed and the results are as
follows:

For sheriff: Thompson 3929, Felix
3049, Strausbaugh 59.

For probatory: Baker 3352, Meh-
ring 3421, Seligman 93.

For clerk of the courts: Snyder 3360,
Olinger 3436, Knous 93.

For county commissioner: Beamer
3275, Keagy 3225, Eicholtz 3378, Sneer-
inger 3200, Houck 147, Reary 75.

For register and recorder: Berk-
heimer 4392, Montfort 363.

For county treasurer: Hartzell 3220,
Spangler 3492, Twisden 65.

For district attorney: Wible 3482,
Weaver 3294.

For director of the poor: Irvin 2819,
Trostle 3514, Eisenhart 3130, Sharetts
3498.

For coroner: Dr. Stover 2917, Dr.
Woomer 3284.

For county surveyor: McMillan
3330, Miller 3094.

For county auditor: Aughinbaugh
3222, Deatrick 2875, Diehl 3343, Slay-
baugh 3308.

On the proposed amendments the
vote stood:

Number one: Yes 244, No 382,
Number two: Yes 185, No 360.

NEW STAMP

Beginning December 1, at the post-
office, a special registry stamp will
be on sale. This will be the first
stamp ever used for exclusive registry
purposes. Ordinary stamps may be
used if in sufficient number to cover
the registration fee. The new stamp,
however, will be of the 10 cent denomina-
tion. It is rectangular in shape and
different from anything in the postage
stamp line heretofore issued by the fed-
eral government. It will be three
fourths by seven eighths of an inch in
dimensions, and of a light blue color.

A unique feature of the stamp is
that instead of a likeness of a prominent
public man, as is shown on most stamps,
it will have an eagle with extended
wings perched upon a rock within a
circle. Above the circle will be the
words: "United States Registry," ap-
pearing in two lines, and on the lower
corners the denomination, 10 cents,
will appear.

RURAL CARRIER BRINGS SUIT

Joseph W. Shutt, a former Adams
county school teacher and who former-
ly resided near New Oxford, through
his attorney, Herman Berg, Jr., of Car-
lisle, has entered suit in the office of
the probatory against Mrs. James I.
Chamberlain of Harrisburg, asking
damages in the sum of \$2,500 for in-
juries received in an automobile acci-
dent. In his statement Shutt, who is
rural mail carrier on route 8, Carlisle,
averts that about six weeks ago while
in the delivery of his mail, he was
passing through a narrow place in the
road and coming in the rear of his car-
riage was the Chamberlain auto-
mobile. It was too narrow for the
mail carrier to get out of the way of
the machine, it is said, and the auto
was driven into his wagon, breaking
the vehicle and throwing Shutt out.

TO LOOK OVER POTASH FIND

George Otis Smith, director of the
United States geological survey, an-
nounced that he would send an expert
government geologist to the recently
discovered potash deposits, at Holofield,
Md., and have a thorough investiga-
tion made. He pointed out that,
while a number of potash deposits had
been discovered, none could be dis-
sociated from the felspar and other
rock cheaply enough for commercial
use. A number of reduction process-
es had been patented, but none of
these had been successful.

AMENDMENT VOTE UNKNOWN

Few returns from Tuesday's election
on the proposed constitutional amend-
ments have been received at Harris-
burg and it is impossible to obtain
any predictions from state officials in
regard to the verdict of the people.

The amendments were lost sight of
in the interest in local contests and it
may take a fortnight before sufficient
returns are on file to estimate the re-
sults.

WANTED at Arendtville: every-
body to attend the oyster supper to be
given in the Town Hall under the aus-
pices of the Public Schools, Friday
night, Nov. 17. The proceeds will be
used to purchase song books and to
make much needed additions to the
school library.

EGGS wanted: will pay 80c a doz-
en. Trostel's store, Arendtville, Pa.

TROLLEY LINE TO BALTIMORE

One More Paper Electric Railway
Line, this from Baltimore to Get-
tysburg by Way of Reisterstown
and Hanover.

Here's another trolley story—this
time from Baltimore to Gettysburg.
The Baltimore Evening Sun tells of
the plan, saying:

That a project on which John Pierce
Burns and Howard Tebbis, both promi-
nent local lawyers and business men,
have been working for over two years
will be successfully consummated, so
far as the necessary financing goes, be-
fore the first of the year, now appears
assured.

At the last session of the Maryland
legislature a charter was granted to
the gentlemen mentioned and associates
to build and operate an electric railway
with Reisterstown as its Southern
terminal, where connection would be
made with the United Railways and
Electric Company's tracks to a north-
ern terminal on the Pennsylvania state
line, six miles from the town of Han-
over in that state.

Following the incorporation of the
company, which was named the Balti-
more and Pennsylvania Railway Com-
pany, work of procuring franchises
from the Carroll county authorities
and the officials in control of the sev-
eral municipalities through which the
road was to run was prosecuted vigor-
ously and with a fair degree of suc-
cess. After this rights of way were
secured over practically all of the 20
mile route which the road was to trav-
erse; along which are the towns of
Manchester and Hampstead, beside a
considerable number of prosperous vil-
lages.

There followed some little trouble
in financing the construction and
equipping of the road, which resulted
in considerable delay; this difficulty
has just been overcome, as the placing
on record in the clerk's office at Tow-
son, of a mortgage deed of trust from
the Baltimore and Pennsylvania Rail-
way Company to the Baltimore Trust
Company substantiates.

The 20 miles of road referred to is
to be known as the first section, and
eventually will be connected up with
Hanover, and will finally afford elec-
tric transportation service through to
Gettysburg.

Incidentally, and at the request of
the new financial interests which have
taken hold of the company the old cor-
poration is in the process of reorgani-
zation, all of the former directors hav-
ing placed their resignations in the
hands of the new interests of the com-
pany, though it is expected that sev-
eral of them will become directors of
the new corporation.

The actual construction work of
the line will be done by the Maryland
Construction and Development Com-
pany, of which Howard Tebbis is the
head.

John Pierce Burns is to head the
railway company proper and has had
much to do with financing the propo-
sition.

BISHOP McSHERRY'S VICARATE

Bishop McSherry, of South Africa,
has been visiting relatives at Little-
town, Gettysburg and other places in
this vicinity. Recently he was the
guest of Archbishop James Edw.
Quigley, of Chicago.

In an interview he says "My vicar-
ate apostolic extends from Port Eliza-
beth, on the Indian Ocean, where I
reside to the Orange River. The
population is a mixed one, who form
more than one half of the white people
of that country. English, Irish and
Scotch settlers, with a small number
of Syrians, Italians and Portuguese
the non-Europeans, about 750,000 in
number, include Kafirs, Hottentots,
Malays, and Chinese. There are
about 10,000 white Catholics in the
vicariate, mostly Irish by birth or de-
scent, and about 3,000 negroes and
Hottentots, who were converted by the
missionaries. The secular clergy of
the vicariate number about 30, and the
missionaries, mostly of the Society of
Jesus and Cisterian Missionaries, of
Mariannhill, about 20."

COMPLETING ORPHANAGE

Work has been commenced on the
erection of the second of a group of
ten buildings which when completed
will comprise the Hoffman orphanage,
near Two Taverns. The work now
under way is on the administration
building, the gift of Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore R. Helb, of York. When
completed, which will be July 1912,
the building will cost about \$8,500.

DON'T fail to see our enlargements
in G. W. Weaver and Son's window.
The Battlefield Photo Co.

FOR SALE: good buggy and sur-
vey. Apply Butt's Restaurant Cham-
bersburg street.

WANTED ten men and ten women,
Muselman Canning Company, Big-
lerville.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town.
People Visiting here and those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. Joseph Farrington, of Balti-
more street, recently received notice
that the Current Year Book of the
Columbian Literary Club of Mansfield,
of which she is a member, was one of
the deposits in the cornerstone of the
Carnegie Library building, now in
process of erection in that enterprising
little town. Mr. Carnegie contributing
\$8000 and the citizens a like amount,
the literary societies being especially
active in raising funds.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blocher have
returned to their home on Carlisle
street after an absence of several
weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Bender entertained a
number of friends at her home on Bal-
timore street on Friday afternoon.

Miss Anna Manges, who directed
the home talent vaudeville, left this
afternoon for Harrisburg where she
will visit for a week before taking up
her next production.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver have re-
turned home from Walkersville, where
they visited for several days this week.

Miss Virginia Miller, of Buford
street, spent the day with friends in
York.

*Mrs. David J. Forney has returned
to her home after a visit of several
days with relatives in Hagerstown.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, Nov. 11.—The im-
provements made on North street
by the Hanover and McSherrystown
Street Railway Company were com-
pleted this week. The work consists
of replacing the old rails with 90-
pound "T" rails, and also lowering
the grade. The repair gang is in
charge of Robert Heitebride.

A special service will be held in St.
Paul's Lutheran church at 7 o'clock
Sunday evening, when a speaker will
be present and make an address in the
interest of the Anti-Saloon League.
The regular church service will be
held at 10 a. m.

Mrs. George F. Bender, of Main
street, and Mrs. Curtis D. Keefe, of
Hanover, returned from a visit of sev-
eral days to friends at Aspers.

Clarence C. Dudgeon, proprietor of
the Union Hotel, is confined to his
room.

I. B. Kuhn, of North street, is con-
fined to the house.

The first presentation of "The Pet
of the Gulch" was given in St.
Mary's hall Friday evening, under the
direction of Rev. W. Whalen, assist-
ant rector. The musical numbers be-
tween the acts have been arranged by
Robert Hart.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the
home of John W. Epley at Round Top,
in honor of Mrs. Epley's birthday.
Thursday evening. Those present were,
John W. Epley and family, Emory
Rosensteel and wife, Charles Little
and wife, Edward Little and wife,
Gilbert Rudisill and wife, George
Black and wife, Winfield Horner and
wife, Emory Fox and wife, Beard
Sharetts and wife, Winfield Horner,
Jr., Janette Horner, John Fox, Flor-
anna Fox, Robert Fox, Bernard Rosen-
steel, Lester Berkeiser, Raymond
Little, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Ed-
ward Biddle, Edie Schwartz, Mary
Weikert, Myrtle Berkeiser, Ernest-
ine Sharetts, Marguerite Sharetts, Marie
King, Maurice Little, Howard
Schwartz, Mary Rosensteel, Clarence
Derr, Gertrude Spangler, Dorothy
Rudisill, Sara Black, Edmund Rosen-
steel, Charles Rosensteel, Frances
Rider, Frank Rosensteel, Clara Rudis-
ill, Emanuel King, Henry Biddle,
Merle Rudisill.

FOOT BALL DAY

This is foot ball day. Gettysburg
meeting Dickinson at Carlisle in the
big annual game of the season for both
institutions.

Carlisle is decorated in red and white
for the occasion and special railroad
rates took many people to the Cum-
berland County town for the big gridiron
event. The special excursion from
Gettysburg pulled out this morning
with practically the entire student
body and many town people. The
team and college band also went on this
train and enthusiasm ran high. The
eleven is in fine condition and show-
ing its best form since the early part
of the season so that adherents were
sanguine of a creditable result. The
game was scheduled to start at three
o'clock and several automobile parties
left for Carlisle after noon.

WANTED: second-hand falling top
buggy, must be cheap and in good
condition. Address letters John Hald-
ane, care Times office.

HOT HOUSE for sale, will sell or
lease. Possession at once. Apply
to 131 Buford Avenue.

The Gettysburg Times

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Times and News Publishing Company.
W. Lavers Haler, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Bickle, President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOREIGN
ADVERTISING BY THE



GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

Stop In And Look

At my new stock of

BUGGIES

Two carloads of the best grade of work ever unloaded in Gettysburg. One carload of

SLEIGHS

Just the kind you want. All kinds of

BLANKETS

Plush robes, waterproof robes, square and stable horse blankets. Forty sets of

HARNESS

Single, double and surrey in nickel, rubber and brass mounting. Call and see my stock before buying elsewhere.

C. C. BREAM

North Stratton Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; nor for fishing; or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the act of April 14, 1905.

The Misses Brame, R. D. Biglerville.
John H. Groscost, Route 7, Gettysburg.
Edward A. Scott, Route 4, Gettysburg.
Estate of C. D. Cook, Flora Dale.
H. Amos Delap, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Matilda Codori, Cumberland township.
S. M. Wisler, Highland township.
Charles F. Rebert, Franklin township.
Walter J. Settle, Franklin township.
Robert K. Major, Straban township.
William Coshun, Gettysburg Route 9.
Philip L. Houck, Straban township.
Jacob Groscost, Tyrone township.
Levi Crum, Menallen township.
George A. Herring, Orrtanna.
J. I. Mumper, Cumberland township.
Samuel Robinson, Cumberland township.
Mrs. M. E. Zinn, Straban township.
J. E. Jacobs, (E. S. Kelly's farm,) Cumberland twp.
John F. Kuhn, Mount Joy Township.
E. F. Strasbaugh, Hamilton township.
R. H. Black, Cumberland township.
The Heirs of Mrs. George Essick, Butler township.
John McClellan, (Daniel Fry farm,) Liberty township.
Joel V. Garrettson, Aspers, Pa.
Emory Sachs, Gettysburg Route 1.
John Schwartz, Gettysburg Route 1.
Gilbert Rudisill, Gettysburg Route 1.
Samuel Schwartz, Gettysburg Route 1.
Mrs. David Weikert, Round Top, Cumberland twp.
Geo. Jeffcoat, Gettysburg Route 9, Mt. Pleasant twp.
Roy M. Walker, Barlow, Gettysburg Route 2.
Frank Mumper, Cumberland township.
Charles G. Taughinbaugh, Cumberland township.
Jacob E. Hoke, (Jacob Bream's farm,) Cumberland twp.
John Fidler, Butler township.
A. H. Lohr, Franklin township.
W. J. Beamer, Gettysburg Route 8.
C. E. Tawney, Mt. Pleasant township.
W. H. Johns, Cumberland township.
Allen I. Osborn, Butler township.
Walter C. Snyder, Gettysburg Route 12.
J. D. Brown, Highland township.
George G. Griffin, Straban township.
S. M. Hartzell, Cumberland township.
G. S. Baker, Cumberland township.
William B. McIlhenny, Route 7, Gettysburg.

Names will be added to this list for 50c for the entire hunting season.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Penrose Myers Watchmaker and Jeweler

is again conducting his old stand and will personally repair all Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc. 113 stock of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

P. S.—FREE EXAMINATION of the eyes by Dr. W. H. DINKLE EVERY TUESDAY.

IN TRIPOLI TRENCHES.

Italian Troops Firing on the
Turkish-Arab Forces.



ITALIANS REPULSE TURKS

Attack by Artillery and Arab Horsemen Was Spirited.

Tripoli, Nov. 11.—Turkish artillery and Arab horsemen made several attacks upon the Italian lines.

The Italians responded with an advance and fought their way to the trenches of the enemy, who temporarily retired, but again attacked as the Italians were returning to their base. At nightfall the Turks withdrew.

The Italians sustained some casualties and the Arabs and Turks many.

JOLT GOVERNMENT IN "CORNER" CASE

Weakness in Cotton Indictments is Admitted.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The government was forced to make an admission of weakness in one of the important counts of the "cotton corner indictment."

This came in the closing arguments before the supreme court of the United States on the validity of certain counts in the indictment under the Sherman anti-trust law against James A. Potten, Eugene G. Scales, Frank B. Hayne and William P. Brown.

Former Solicitor John C. Spooner, for the defendants, was attacking the count, which charged a conspiracy to buy cotton. The count held it to be bad because it charges nothing in regard to holding or selling cotton.

Solicitor General Lehman interrupted to explain that the position of the government was that a conspiracy among men that they would severally buy to give them power of control over a market was within the anti-trust law.

"But, Mr. Solicitor General," began Chief Justice White, "there cannot be power unless there was an agreement not to sell."

"That, of course, is the weak place in the count," admitted the solicitor general. "I realized that."

"I thought that was the reason you didn't say anything about this count in your argument," said Mr. Spooner, laughing.

George P. Merrick, of Chicago, representing Patten, then addressed the court. The argument was closed by the solicitor general.

Gave Poison For Medicine.

Ocean City, N. J., Nov. 11.—By mistake, Mrs. Mulford Jeffries, of this city, mixed a dose of oxalic acid, thinking it was Epsom salts, and gave it to her mother, Mrs. Anna Burley, aged sixty-eight years. An emetic was administered, but the woman's condition is critical.

Congressman Garner Operated On.
Washington, Nov. 11.—Representative J. N. Garner, of Texas, was operated upon for appendicitis at George Washington University hospital here. He stood the operation well.

France Honors Dr. Lowell.

Paris, Nov. 11.—Dr. Abbott Landence Lowell, president of Harvard University, was promoted by the government to be an officer of the Legion of Honor.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	57	Clear.
Atlantic City.....	50	Clear.
Boston.....	52	Clear.
Buffalo.....	48	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	56	Cloudy.
New Orleans.....	76	Clear.
New York.....	48	Clear.
Philadelphia.....	54	P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	66	Clear.
Washington.....	52	Clear.

Weather Forecast.

Fair today; unsettled tomorrow; southerly winds.

BAKER KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN

Shot Down in Front of Shop
Without Provocation.

\$1000 REWARD FOR MURDERER

Four Well Dressed Young Men First
Took Pies and Next Opened Fire on Baker.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 11.—Gordon Kauffman, proprietor of a bakery located within three blocks of the central police station, was shot down by one of four youths, who escaped. Mr. Kauffman died almost instantly.

The desperadoes, according to Mrs. Kauffman, were between eighteen and twenty-three years of age. They came into the store to purchase apple pies. Each man bought a pie and started to leave the store before they paid for them.

"Mrs. Kauffman insisted that they pay for them, and their reply was 'Yes, thank you,' and then they left the store. Mrs. Kauffman called her husband, who was in the backhouse, but he failed to hear her. As the thugs left the store Kauffman came out of a side gate of his home carrying a tray of baked goods, when he was shot down without a moment's warning. The men then made good their escape.

A reward of \$1000 for the Kauffman murderers has been offered by the county commissioners.

Mr. Kauffman fell over on the pavement and died four minutes later in his wife's arms without saying a word. Immediately after the shooting the four men ran down Laurel street towards the West Reading branch of the Reading railway and made their escape. The central police station was promptly notified and a squad of officers were detailed in all directions.

The district attorney's office was communicated with and County Detective Merkel hired a number of private detectives and also summoned the assistance of two members of the state constabulary, who are on duty in Reading. Quite a few private citizens also joined in the chase.

Mr. Kauffman was thirty-three years old and went into business one year ago. He leaves only a widow. His wife is almost frantic and is confined to her bed.

The shooting down of Mr. Kauffman was by far the most cold-blooded murder ever perpetrated in the annals of the city.

His wife was the only eyewitness to the shooting and declared that her husband didn't have a chance to speak to any of the young men before he was shot, nor did she have a chance to tell him that they refused to pay for the pies.

The dead man was shot at very close range, and around the hole where the bullet entered is a large black mark. Several men who saw the fugitive run away declare that they were mere boys. Three of them wore white caps and one a derby. Three wore overcoats. Two of the overcoats were dark and the other light brown. The fourth man had no overcoat, but a gray coat sweater.

The police are of the opinion that the motives of the accused was robbery, and that they intended to tap the cash drawer when Mrs. Kauffman went into the bake shop to get the pies, but the latter happened to be in the store room and the visitors were foiled in their real purpose.

TAFT REPRIEVES WOMAN

President Stays Execution of Murderess in Washington.

Sewanee, Tenn., Nov. 11.—President Taft signed a reprieve staying for ninety days the execution of Mattie Lomax, a negro woman, who was to have been hanged in Washington on Nov. 20.

No woman has been executed in the national capital since Mrs. Surratt, over forty years ago, was hanged for complicity in the murder of Abraham Lincoln.

Citizens of Washington protested against the execution of the Lomax woman for that reason, though no claim has publicly been made of her innocence. She was convicted of murdering her husband. The reprieve is issued to allow any application for executive clemency.

Killed by Shock.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 11.—John McFarland, twenty-seven years old, was found dead at the entrance to Rieker's bottling works' stable, Marietta, where he was employed. In opening the door he had touched a wire that had been charged with 2300 volts by being crossed with a broken electric light wire and was instantly killed.

Captain Oberg Ends His Life.

Chester, Pa., Nov. 11.—While temporarily deranged mentally, by critical illness with pneumonia, Captain Augustus Oberg, a well known yacht skipper, committed suicide in the bathroom of his home in Essington. He cut his throat with a razor.

Allentown Steel Plant Damaged by Fire.
Allentown, Pa., Nov. 11.—The plant of the Lehigh Valley Structural Steel company, opened in March, 1910, was badly damaged by fire, due to sparks from a locomotive. Loss, \$25,000; no insurance.

Farm For Sale

A very desirable Stock and Dairy Farm situated one-half mile from Gettysburg along Buford Avenue, containing 180 acres, more or less, with large brick house, barn and out-buildings, running water on the farm, land in best state of cultivation.
Write or call on
ANNIE C. BENDER
161 North Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa.

INDICTED IN ELECTION CASES

Luzerne Register and Wilkes-Barre Postmaster Among Number.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 11.—The grand jury indicted County Register of Wilkes Charles B. Smith, Postmaster Thomas F. Heffernan, Morgan V. Lewis and Frank Dempsey on the charge of conspiracy to violate the election laws.

It is alleged that Smith, a candidate for re-election, gave Lewis a written promise of a positon for his son and that Heffernan and Dempsey witnessed the document.

Members of eight election boards, charged with violation of the election laws in failing to return affidavits of non-registered voters and other irregularities, were also indicted.

Members of the Seventh ward election board, of Nanticoke, will also be arrested, the return sheets showing eight more votes than the number of registered voters in the district.

PREPARE FOR MINE STRIKE

Company Repairing Fence Around Big Hazleton Colliery.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 11.—Miners of the Lehigh field believe that the coal companies are preparing for labor trouble next spring.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company started the repair of the big fence around its Hazleton shaft colliery, the largest in the district, where the enclosure was erected before the 1902 strike.

In answer to a question whether the fences at all the mines had been ordered repaired, an official said that this was the time of the year for such work.

CUMMINS SAYS TAFT WON'T BE NOMINEE

Iowa Senator Declares He is
For LaFollette.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Senator A. B. Cummins, of Iowa, one of the foremost of the senate progressives, who has just returned from a trip to the Panama canal, declared his belief that President Taft would not be renominated.

"Three months ago," said Senator Cummins, "I did not entertain this view, but the weakness of the president as a candidate has been so clearly shown that I have come to believe it probable that he will never be the nominee."

Senator Cummins declared he was for Senator LaFollette, and that he intended to do all he could to bring about his nomination.

The big things before congress this winter, Senator Cummins declared, would be the corporation control question, tariff and currency.

He is getting ready for the hearings of the interstate commerce committee on the corporation control question, which will begin Nov. 15.

George W. Perkins is marshalling a number of the great captains of industry to appear on the combination side, the Civic Federation is taking an active interest, and so are various economists and business men.

"The question of corporation legislation is the greatest one before the country at present," said Senator Cummins.

The senator said that while he had a bill of his own he would not at once introduce it, as he did not care to seem to prejudice the case, inasmuch as he was to sit at the hearings.

Split a Cent to Buy Wife.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 11.—That she was sold by her husband for a cent and a half to George Albright, was the testimony of Mrs. Alice Ladwig, given in a suit to gain possession of her child, Gilbert Ladwig. Mrs. Ladwig said that her husband, Archie J. Ladwig, who was jealous of Albright's attentions to her, signed the agreement and that Albright literally carried it out by cutting a copper cent in half on a wood chopping block, to make the correct change for the purchase.

Want to Suppress Reports of Trial.

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 11.—Petitions were circulated here asking that the sending out of reports of the "tar and feather" case, which goes to trial here next Wednesday, be prohibited for the sake of the honor of the community. The trial of fourteen men charged with the tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain, a school teacher of Shady Bend, Kan., last summer, will be heard in the district court.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.85@4.10; city mills fancy, \$5.85@6.25.
RYE FLOUR steady, at \$5.50 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 91@92c. CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 83@83½c. OATS steady; No. 2 white, 52½c. 52½c.; lower grades, 51c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12@13c.; old roosters, 9c. Dressed firm; BUTTER, 16c.; old roosters, 10½c. CHOICE FOWL steady; extra creamery, 36c. per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 36@39c.; near-by, 32c.; western, 32c. POTATOES firm, at 80@90c. bushel.

Live Stock Markets.
PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE active; choice, \$7.50@7.75; prime, \$6.75@7.25.
SHEEP firm; prime wethers, \$3.60@3.75; culls and common, \$1.25@1.50; lambs, \$3.50@3.75; veal calves, \$9@9.25.

HOGS higher; prime heavies, \$5.55@5.60; mediums, \$5.35@5.40; heavy Yorkers, \$5.30@5.35; light Yorkers, \$5.25@5.35; pigs, \$5@5.50; roughs, \$5.25@5.55.

KEELEY CURE

The cure that has been continuously successful for more than 32 years is worth investigating. For the drug or drink habit. Write for particulars. Only Keeley Institute in Eastern Penna. 612 N. Broad St., Phila.

FOR artistic lighting and correct posing, have your photos taken at The Battlefield Photo Co., No. 7 Stratton street.

HE WAS THE PASTOR.

And That Kept Him From Giving the Other Man the Address.

Will Townsley of the Great Bend Tribune tells this story of a versatile minister in western Kansas, who is also postmaster, runs the only general store in the town, is president of the only bank in the place and is also a practicing lawyer:

On one occasion a traveling salesman sold the town merchant a lot of jewelry. When it came it was not as represented and was returned to the house, which, however, undertook to collect the bill. First the wholesale house drew a sight draft on the merchant through the bank, which was returned uncollected. Then a letter was addressed to the postmaster inquiring about the financial standing of the merchant. The postmaster reported the merchant all O. K. Finally the account was sent for collection addressed to the leading lawyer.

Then the minister took his pen in hand and wrote as follows: "The undersigned is the merchant on whom you attempted to palm off your worthless goods; the undersigned is president and owner of the bank to which you sent your sight draft; the undersigned is the postmaster to whom you wrote, and the undersigned is the lawyer whose services you sought to obtain for your nefarious business. And if the undersigned were not also the pastor of the church at this place he would tell you where to go."—Kansas City Star.

The Wonder of It.

A traveler who was "seeing Ireland" in a small cart berated the Irish driver for failing to point out a sight in a part of Dublin they had just passed.



"THERE'S A MILESTONE"

A few yards farther the cart came to a stop which almost threw the passenger out.

"Why did you stop so suddenly?" asked the man.

"Well, an there's a milestone," came the answer from Pat.

"But what is there strange about a milestone?" again questioned the sight-seer.

"Shure," spoke out Pat, "an' ye seldom see two o' them together."—Philadelphia Times.

Wisconsin is the greatest pea raising state of the Union. Thousands and thousands of acres are raised for canning, while a large acreage besides is devoted to raising peas for seed. One company in Eau Claire county grew 1,200 acres of peas this season on its own land.

To Get

Its Beneficial Effects

Always Buy the Genuine

SYRUP of FIGS

and
ELIXIR of SENNA

manufactured by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Sold by all leading
Druggists
One Size Only, 50¢ a Bottle

PUBLIC SALE

On WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1911.

The undersigned, having sold his farm in Butler township will sell at public sale on the premises on the road leading from Gettysburg to Mount Holly at Centre Mills, the following:

4 HEAD of Horses and Mules, consisting of one pair of dark bay mules; dark bay horse, a number one worker; a light bay mare, good driver; 12 Head of cattle all of which are good milkers; 18 Head sheep.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS consisting of two wagons, one 2 or 4 horse. Weber wagon; one handy low wagon, one top spring wagon, one good buggy only used a little, rubber tires, set of hay carriages, hay rake, two sets of dung boards, Milwaukee binder, good as new, Milwaukee mower; Ontario grain drill, new double sulky corn worker, new Star double corn planter, land roller, good as new, 18 tooth spring harrow, two Oliver Chilled plows, single and double shovel plows, single double and triple trees, jockey sticks, forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, horse gears, four sets of crumbers, four collars, three bridle check lines, two sets of single harness, hog crate, lot of boards, log, butt, breast and cow chains, wheelbarrow, set of pipe dies, wedges, corn by the bushel, corn fodder by the bundle, 300 tile.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: one Baus piano, nearly new, sideboard, sofa, three bedsteads, set of springs, bureau, washstands, two tables, set of cane seated chairs, three sinks, flour chest, doughtray, carpet by the yard, looking glasses, matting by the yard, lot of dishes, pots, pans, three stoves, one range, one chunk stove and one egg stove; five milk cans, churn, butter bowl, iron kettle, three foot, three tubs, washing machine, meat bench, buckets, barrels, good fruit drier, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at ten o'clock. A credit of ten months will be given and 5 per cent off for cash.

C. D. GROVE.

A. W. Shybaugh, auct.

FOR SALE

One and one-half acres land containing good house and out-buildings, well of water and fruit trees.

Write or call on,

L. D. RIFE,

Route 4, Gettysburg.



The Famous Rayo Lamp

The best part of the day is the evening, when the whole family is gathered together around the lamp.

The old days of the smoky fireplace and flickering candle are gone forever. In their place have come the convenient oil stove and the indispensable Rayo Lamp.

There are to-day, in the United States alone, more than 3,000,000 of these Rayo lamps, giving their clear, white light to more than 3,000,000 homes.

Other lamps cost more, but you cannot get a better light than the low-priced Rayo gives. It has become so popular we may almost call it "the official lamp of the American family."

The Rayo is made of solid brass, with handsome nickel finish—an ornament anywhere.

Ask your dealer for a Rayo lamp; or write for descriptive circular to any agency of

The Atlantic Refining Company

(Incorporated)

CAPITAL \$100,000 - SURPLUS \$150,000

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG.

This Bank Pays

3 1-2 Per Cent Per Annum
on all moneys deposited on certificate for a period of six months.

This Rate of Interest applies

to all outstanding certificates from November 1, 1910.

S. M. Bushman,
President.

J. Elmer Musselman,
Cashier.

"It was understood," he said, "that Mr. Clemens and I should write out speeches and prepare in advance for just such an occasion as this; also

FALL IS HERE

and now is the time to
Prepare For Winter

By buying early you have a greater
variety to choose from.

If you would see the latest in
Suits and Overcoats
call on us.

OUR LADIES'
Ready To Wear Dept.
is complete with everything and
anything for ladies.

Funkhouser & Sachs
Masonic Building Centre Square

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
ARE USED EVERYWHERE



5 Easily laid—can be laid right over wood shingles if necessary—
Fireproof—Stormproof—Last as long as the building and never
need repairs. For further detailed information apply to

T. J. WINEBRENNER, Gettysburg, Pa., or D. B. ROCK, Fairfield, Pa.

Averting a Calamity.
An American woman traveling in England stopped one day at a little country house. Chatting with the visitor, the woman of the house told of her difficulty in getting along and of an experience she had had with a boarder.
"The first morning this man stopped here," she said, "he began to eat boiled eggs very greedily. Egg after egg he ate—three, four, five, six—and it was only the yolk of them that he swallowed; the white he didn't bother with at all.
"When he dug his spoon into the seventh egg my temper got the better of me, and I said in a severe tone:
"Don't you ever eat the white of the egg, sir?"
"Surely not, my woman," he answered. "The yolk is the bird; the white is the feathers. Would you have me make a bolster of myself?"

COMING EVENTS
Nov. 15—Governor Foss, of Massachusetts to visit the battlefield.
Nov. 17—Parent-Teachers' Association meeting.
Nov. 18. Foot Ball. Delaware College. Nixon Field.
Nov. 20-24—Annual teachers' institute, Brua Chapel.
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 8—College vaudeville show, Brua Chapel.

COLDS VANISH

QUICK, SENSIBLE METHOD THAT DOESN'T UPSET THE STOMACH

Have you heard of the overnight cold cure that is putting colds in the head and chest out of business between sunset and daybreak?

Here it is. Cut it out and save it if you don't need it now. If you have a cold, cough, throat soreness or acute catarrh, be sure and try it to-night just before going to bed. Pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-mey) into a bowl of boiling water, cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe for several minutes the vapor that arises, then go to sleep and awake with a clear head free from mucus.

HYOMEI is guaranteed for catarrh, colds, coughs, croup, asthma, sore throat and bronchitis, or money back. Bottle of Hyomei 50 cents at People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

FOR SALE: town property, fronting 60 feet on Baltimore street, within half square of site for new post office. Improved with a two story brick house 30 feet front and two story frame house 30 feet front. Inquire of Mrs. Helena Ertter, 226 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: good house with all conveniences on East Middle street. Terms very reasonable. Apply to E. E. Slaybaugh.

TAX NOTICE: the various boards have requested me to collect according to law all outstanding taxes that are not paid by November 20th, therefore, please make settlement at once. H. F. Heiges, collector, Tillie.

THE WALL STREET GAME.

Advice to Those Who Would Buy and Sell on Margin.

"A broker once told me that there was one rule which he would give if he dared to his customers to guide them in selecting stocks for trading purposes. 'Take a piece of chewing gum; reduce it to an adhesive condition, mold it into a form convenient for throwing; throw it at the board. Buy or sell the stock indicated by the spot on the board to which it adheres. Go to Europe for three months.' By following this advice, he said, the customer would have a chance—not much of a chance, it is true, but some chance. If however he reads the financial page of the newspaper and listens to the gossip in the brokers' offices, he has not even the gambler's chance, since he will be doing exactly what the powers back of the market want him to do in order that they may as quickly as possible get his principal before it is exhausted by the constant nibbling of the broker.

"As a well to do man showed his ingenue bride a check for \$1,800. 'Do you see this check? Now with this I'm going to buy sugar. Sugar is going up, and I'll give you the profits.' Sugar went down, and he lost his \$1,800. The lady asked for an accounting. 'My dear, sugar went down. The money is lost.' 'And you haven't even any sugar?' she asked plaintively. 'Not even any sugar?'

"As a means of making money speculating on margin is worthless; as a means to loss and ruin it has no rivals. With the large number of sound investments constantly offered by banking houses to the public on terms which offer a reasonable chance of increasing value, together with security of principal and income, it should no longer be necessary for men and women to put their savings into margins."—Edward Sherwood Meade in Lippincott's.

Constructive Work by Oregon Grange.

The grange of the distant state of Oregon is doing some constructive work in legislation. Acting under the instructions of the state grange the executive committee of that organization has prepared two good roads bills which will be submitted to the voters of the state at the general election next year. One provides for a state highway commission. The other is called the county bonding act. The former of the initiative bills provides that the commission shall consist of the governor, state engineer and attorney general, and these will appoint the highway commissioner for the state. The bonding act will authorize the calling of special elections in the several counties on petition of a majority of the voters at which the question of issuing bonds for road improvements will be passed upon. The grange executive committee is now holding conferences with various good roads organizations which are planning to submit road legislation and will endeavor to harmonize all conflicting interests.

REFEREE WHITE PUTS DAMPER ON "FAKE" HOWLERS.

Referee Charley White puts the damper on all the wise gentlemen who yell "Fake!" after every bout. "Years ago," says Charley, "I was invited to witness a grudge battle held in a cellar of a tenement house near Corlears Hook, in New York city. While the fellows fought water kept gradually flowing in until it reached their armpits. After fifty-two rounds one of the men slipped and sank. In about twenty seconds he came up blubbering and splashing about. That was when the referee got busy.
"This bout is a fake!" he shouted. 'I declare it no contest.' "That referee left many descendants."

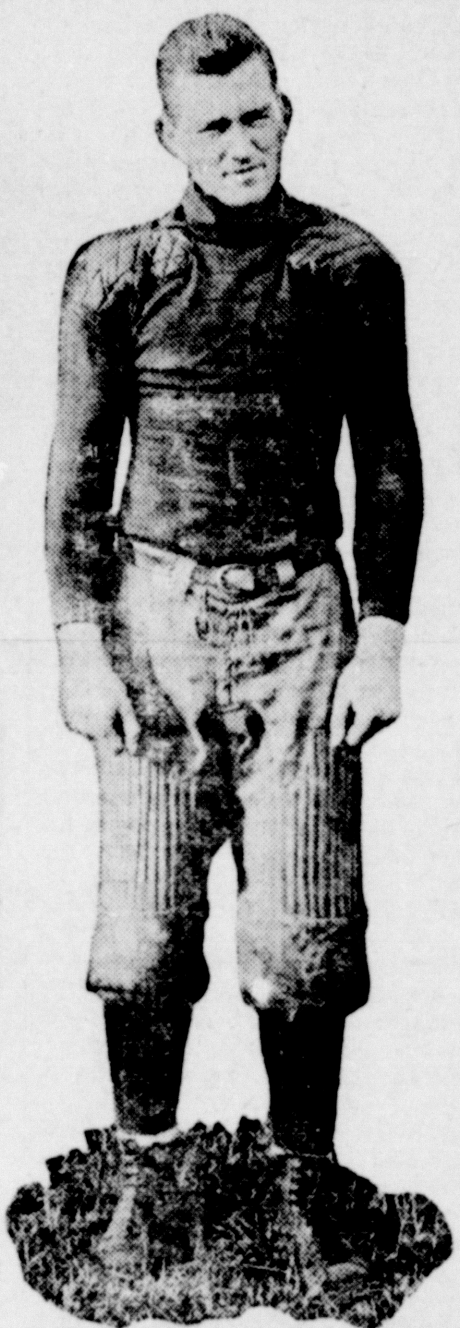
HOW WELLS BECAME STAR.

Michigan End Was Coached by Yost In Front of Cigar Store.

The annual yarns about the football players are now beginning to spring into print. About the best told of the western gridiron warriors is one on Stanford Wells, the star end of the Michigan eleven.

It was just a day or so before the Michigan team left Ann Arbor for Philadelphia to meet the Quakers on Franklin field last fall.

Two powerful looking men stood in front of Huston's billiard hall on State street, Ann Arbor, Mich., looking into



STANFORD WELLS, MICHIGAN'S SPEEDY END.

each other's eyes. One was a tall, dark man. He was chewing a stogie, rolling it nervously from one corner of his mouth to the other as he talked. The other was a stocky, auburn haired fellow.

Suddenly the man behind the stogie shot out at full length, grasped the other by the shoulders, pushed him backward and jerked him roughly from side to side. Several newsboys stopped, looked on and wondered. Other people stopped to watch the peculiar actions of these two men.

Watching for an opening, the tall man ducked like a flash and rammed his shoulders against the stomach of the quiet, red haired man. Then, chewing his cigar harder, the dark gentleman backed slowly away, his hands on his knees. Still the red haired man stood mute, watching every move of the man opposite him.

By this time quite a crowd had gathered. Freshmen stood looking on with wonder in their eyes. Seniors slapped each other on the back and laughed.

"You must use your hands on 'em this way," y' know," drawled the tall, dark man, grabbing the other by the shoulders again. But by this time even the greenest freshman in the crowd of spectators knew that it was only Coach Fielding Harry Yost showing Stan Wells how to play right end on defense against the shift attack.

AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

First of Five For Championships In New York To Be Held Nov. 27.

The first of the five big championship tournaments which the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players has mapped out for the winter will be the Class B national championship at 182 balltime. The tournament will be held in New York Nov. 27.

The matches will be 300 points, and all entrants must qualify at a grand average of between five and seven.

Swimming Compulsory at Princeton.

Princeton university will make learning to swim compulsory this year.

The Old and the New.

He was an old timer slowly adapting himself to modern customs and acquired wealth. He had progressed as far as the open back shirt and was proud of it. The coat front was yet to be attained.

STATE LOTTERIES.

Rise and Fall of a Tremendous Gamble In England.

STARTED UNDER QUEEN BESS

The First One Was "Without Any Blanks, Containing Good Prizes, as Well of Ready Money as of Plate and Certain Sorts of Merchandizes."

Though it is certain that the custom of holding lotteries was practiced in European countries as far back as the middle of the fifteenth century, it seems that this particular idea was unknown in England until more than 100 years later. The lottery, in fact, appears to have been included among those many other important things, both good and bad, that were introduced to public notice during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, it being her majesty's express command that this ready means for "raising the wind" on behalf of the state finances was adopted.

The first English lottery must have taken a good deal of arranging, owing, no doubt, to the fact that the people of that day required a certain amount of education in this form of gambling, for although the idea was first brought forward in the year 1556 (in Mary's reign), the actual drawing did not take place until three years later.

One of the original bills of Queen Elizabeth's lottery has fortunately been preserved, printed in black letter and measuring five feet in length and one and one-half feet wide. It begins by announcing "A very rich Lotterre General, without any blanks, containing a number of good prizes (sic), as well of ready money as of plate and certain sorts of merchandizes, having been valued and proved by the commandment of the Queene's most excellent majesty, by men expert and skilful," and goes on to say that "the same lotterre is erected by her majesty's order to the intent that such commodity as may chance to arise there-of, after the charges borne, may be converted towards the reparation of the havens and strength of the Realme and toward such other publique good works."

There were something like 30,000 prizes in this gigantic venture, of which the first was of the value of £5,000, while the entrance fee was only "two shillings and six pence." James I. lent his "speciall favour" to a lottery whose object was "the present plantation of English colonies in Virginia," the prizes consisting of £5,000 in money, "besides rewards of casualtie," the tickets being drawn "in a new built house at the west end of Paul's the 29th of June, 1612." This lottery does not, however, appear to have been very popular, although we are assured by the historian that it was "plainly carried and honestly performed," for owing to the want of "filling uppe the number of lots there were taken out and throwne away threescore thousand blankes without abating any one prize," certainly a very generous proceeding on the part of the promoters. The lucky man of this occasion was Thomas Sharpliffe "a Taylor of London," who won the first prize of "four thousand Crownes in fayre plate, which was sent to his house in a very stately manner."

Though to some extent poorly patronized, this lottery appears to have evoked a good deal of interest among the important personages of the day, for we are told that "during the whole time of the drawing there were at the present, diners, worshipfull Knights and Esquires, accompanied with sundry grave discreet Citizens." As time went on lotteries for every conceivable purpose were held in London and other important towns, with the inevitable result that trouble constantly arose between the promoters and those of the ticket holders who happened to be unlucky or thought they had been unfairly treated, as no doubt many of them were. We find, therefore, that periodical orders were issued for the suppression of this form of gambling, though the law does not seem to have had any great effect.

At last, however, any one proposing to hold a lottery was obliged to send in a petition to the king, and in Charles II's reign we find mention of several such applications. One of these was for "the ransom of English slaves in Tunis, Algiers or the Turkish galleys or for any other charitable use," the promoter making it a bargain that after he had paid in a third of the profits he should reserve the rest for his own expenses and "the repair of his fortunes, ruined by loyalty."

Lottery offices for the sale of tickets were established all over the country as time went on, but none was more famous than the agency of one Bish, who flourished at the beginning of the nineteenth century. This enterprising individual, whose chief offices were in Cornhill and at Charing Cross, must have made a considerable fortune out of the much safer business of selling tickets than taking them. But his prosperous career, as also that of his fellows, came to an abrupt end when the lottery was passed in 1823, by which it was provided that after the drawing of the state lottery for that year there were to be no more of them.—London Globe.

Pa's Weakness.
Little Nell—You've got a good papa, Willie. Willie—Pa ain't so bad, but I wish he wasn't so much in love with mamma. Why, he believes everything she says about me."

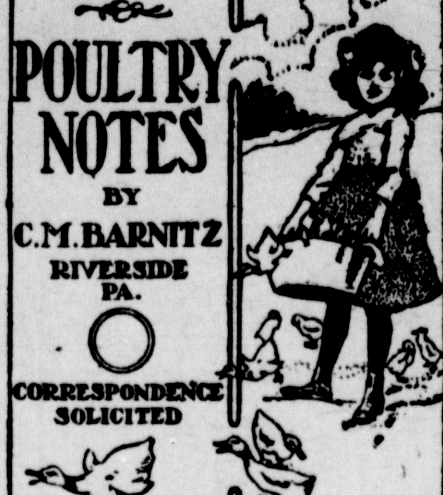
Don't forget that to economize is wise, but the stingy men despise.
Don't laugh at woman fanciers. He laughs best, dear, who talks last here.
Don't burn the swamp grass. It makes best bedding for the ducks and geese.
Don't forget that June and July chicks need special care. Protect them from sun glare.
Don't feed buckwheat with the idea that it is not a fattener. Mix good grain for gains.
Don't let precocious cockerels chase the hens. Caponize the surplus and accumulate a surplus.
"Don't monkey with the buzz saw." If you butt in where women chin you'll get a perforated skin.
Don't walk in the shadow when you may walk in the light; don't doubt for the future if you stick to the right.

Berlin's Outdoor Life.
Berlin is an amazing contrast to Paris and London in the complete absence of a leisured, well to do class with outdoor tastes. It has no Thames, no Ranelagh or Hurlingham, no weed-eddy Brighton, hardly any motoring do-naughts. Its flat races are attended by dowdy tens where the race courses within reach of London are thronged with smart thousands.—Berlin Cor. London Bystander.

Afraid of Him.
"You never go to banquets with your husband."
"No. I'm always afraid that they'll ask him to make a speech."
"And he can't make one?"
"That's it exactly. He can't. But, if he were asked I just know he'd get up and try."—Detroit Free Press.

Truth is clothed in white, but a lie comes forth with all the colors of the rainbow.

POULTRY NOTES
BY
C. M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE, PA.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



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THE EXTRAORDINARY CHICKEN.

There was a time when every home had its holiday turkey, but a drop of the turkey crop to 7,000,000 birds and a jump of the population to 85,000,000 have made it necessary for most of us to come down to chicken.

Now, ordinary chicken isn't so bad the way mother stuffs and roasts it, but how about the extraordinary chicken? Note our sample bon ton beaut.

Ordinary chicken tastes "right good," but if you're after a flavor that makes loud "lip smackin'" and brings extra long green it's the extraordinary chicken that does the trick.

Many ordinary chickens are just fed the ordinary way—yanked off the roost, slammed into a crate, and off they go to market.

Some are fattened on the old hog-pen plan with corn and when dressed are lined with yellow fat, and much of this fat is thrown out with the entrails or fries into the pan and the roast is dry.

But that extraordinary bird is different. It is round, velvety, juicy, clear skinned, even. Hollows are filled and fat is distributed in small globules all through the flesh fiber, so that in roasting these globules flow all through the muscles and make them tender. The meat is juicy, digestible, sweet—yes, as delicious as turkey.

This milk fed bird is penned or crated, so it gets little exercise, and is fed "soup" for twenty-four days.

What's soup? It's a mixture thick as cream and made as follows: Equal



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

THE EXTRAORDINARY CHICKEN—EIGHT POUNDS.

parts ground oats, barley and buckwheat. Wet up with whole milk, skimmilk or buttermilk. Salt moderately and feed warm three times a day the first week all they can eat in fifteen minutes.

Second week feed twice a day all they can clean up in half an hour.

Last ten days substitute cornmeal for buckwheat. Grit, charcoal and water should be kept before the birds. They should be kept free from filth and vermin, be protected from drafts and excitement and cold.

In selecting fowls for this fine finishing the plump, stocky, blocky birds are best, such as Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds.

These finish quickest, prettiest and cheapest and are the popular color and size.

Long shanked, narrow breasted, gawky fowls are not fit for finish, and excitable chickens like Leghorns do not gain enough to pay.

Fowls fattening under this process should be kept where it is only moderately light and the temperature no lower than 60 degrees.

While old stock improves under this method, it must be remembered that they are still classed as old fowls, the process being used almost exclusively for young birds.

DON'TS.

Don't forget that to economize is wise, but the stingy men despise.

Don't laugh at woman fanciers. He laughs best, dear, who talks last here.

Don't burn the swamp grass. It makes best bedding for the ducks and geese.

Don't forget that June and July chicks need special care. Protect them from sun glare.

Don't feed buckwheat with the idea that it is not a fattener. Mix good grain for gains.

Don't let precocious cockerels chase the hens. Caponize the surplus and accumulate a surplus.

"Don't monkey with the buzz saw." If you butt in where women chin you'll get a perforated skin.

Don't walk in the shadow when you may walk in the light; don't doubt for the future if you stick to the right.

Special Inducements For The Month Of November

We are offering Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats as cheap as any ever offered in Gettysburg and vicinity. If you are in need of anything in the clothing line for Fall and Winter now is your opportunity to secure bargains as our line is bigger and better than ever before.

Underwear and Sweaters for all
RALSTON and FELLOWCRAFT SHOES for men.
RADCLIFFE SHOES for women.

O. H. LESTZ

Cor. Square and Carlisle Street, Gettysburg.

FRUIT TREES

Peach, Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum and Grape in leading varieties. Shade and Ornamental trees.

The Adams County Nursery

H. G. BAUGHER,
ASPERS, PA.

G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

Specials This Week

It will pay everybody to read our advertisements every day—as we will advertise special values, or underpriced goods every week

25 cts. for 15 cts. \$1.00 for 75 cts. \$1.50 Value for 98 cts. 50 cts. for 42 1-2 cts. Special cut Price Averaging 15 per cent

1000 yards of elegant quality of wide Ribbons—in a variety of Fancies—Plain Taffetas—Moires and Satins—any one of which would be cheap at 25 cents—some worth more.

THIS WEEK ONLY—15 cents

Only twenty pairs—size 62x74 good weight, cotton fleece Blankets—Tan color—worth all of \$1.00 per pair.

THIS WEEK ONLY—75 cents

An elegant, heavy, plain rib Sweater full size—with pockets—nearly all wool.

THIS WEEK ONLY—98 cents

1 case Men's heavy fleece Shirts and Drawers—direct from a mill—weight 14 pounds weight to the dozen—shapes that fit.

THIS WEEK ONLY—42 1-2 cts

About fifty Ladies Tailored Suits—in serges of Navy, black and etc.—Fancy Mannish weaves—in a variety of styles and all sizes—many of them but a week old in our stock.

This Week an Average—15 per cent Discount

Osler Right: Youth Succeeds Age

Gray Hair is First Sign of Age, Harmless Remedy Restores to Natural Color.

Osler isn't the only man who turns down old age. In the business world the "young man" is always the one who picks the plums. It is an age of "new thought," "new talent," etc., and the old man is passed by in the race.

One of the first signs of coming age is the appearance of gray hairs. When you see them act promptly. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will correct this sign, which so often deceives people into thinking that age is really upon them. It is a well-known fact that Sage and Sulphur will darken the hair. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur combines these old-time remedies with other agents, which remove dandruff and promote the growth of hair.

The manufacturers of this remedy authorize the druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

Don't look old before your time. Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-day, and see what an improvement it will make in the appearance of your hair.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by druggists. People's Drug Store Special Agent for Gettysburg.

Victim of Drink Needs Orrine

Drink cunningly destroys the will power, and while the drunkard wants to do what you tell him, he wants a thousand times more the drink that he craves. Medical treatment is necessary. Orrine destroys the desire for liquor, so that the drink will be not missed and restores the patient to health. This remedy is thoroughly scientific and is so uniformly successful that it is sold with a guarantee to refund your money if after a trial it has not benefited. Call at our store for free booklet telling all about Orrine. Huber's Drug Store, Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

COUNTRY people will save time and enjoy their dinners if they eat at Raymond's Restaurant during the noon hour.

Extra Special

For each day of this week and next week.

10c Canvas gloves 5c

for Wednesday : : 5c

10c Men's Black half hose for Wed. 5c

50c Men's heavy fleeced underwear for 35c

Thursday : : 45c

75c Men's Dress Shirts for Thurs. 45c

50c and 75c Men's and Boys' coat Sweaters 39c

for Friday, : : 89c

\$1.50 Men's wool sweaters for Friday 89c

\$2.50 and \$3 Ladies and Men's shoes of all kinds, guaranteed or a new pair for Sat. \$1.98

\$2.50 boys' tan high cut shoes guaranteed \$1.98

to wear, for Sat. \$1.98

\$2 men's latest style hats smooth or rough finish, for Sat. : \$1.

Come and be Convinced.

Notice: We make suits to order for the American Specialty Tailoring Co., of New York. Prices from \$12 up. It will interest you to look over our line.

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN,
Balto. St., Gettysburg.

These bargains given to those who mention our advertisement.

MID SEASON SALE: look into our window for our \$1.98 hats reduced from \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Beavers reduced, children's \$2.49, ladies' shapes \$2.49, white \$5.00. All other goods reduced. Riele's store, 15 Chambersburg street.